Joseph the Second. It was on a pleasant autumnal moring in the year 1840, when a troop of orsemen were seen approaching the convent. The distant view of the tately building quickened their pace. for they hoped a hospitable reception from the monks, which should recomense them for their forced marches nd many privations which they had of late undergone. In vain, however, did their leader, on approaching, seek for the faintest trace of human being or any indication that the house was held by friend or foe.

But the stamping of the horses' feet upon the plank-laid entrance at last stiracted the only dweller whom the ouse contained. This was an old white-bearded man, who cheerfully ade them welcome. "Hey, there, old fellow!"

many voices, as he appeared. "Up with the breakfast! Bring us wine, and all of the best! No hunger or hirst, you know, in a cloister. "Ye come from afar gentlemen and know not that your comrades have long since emptied both larder and cellar. There is fresh grass for your horses growing in the courtyard but Burgundy and Rhine wine flow

not back again as readily as they run Stop your foolery!" cried one o the soldiers, angrily. "We're used to such speeches, and don't believe them. Bring your keys and do as

No keys are needed,' exclaimed the old man, sadly. "Bolts and bars have long since been borne away, and but few of our doors hold their hinges. Ye are far from the first who ave searched in vain." The soldiers had in the meantim dismounted, and were just disposed

to make an excellent breakfast, when thus disconcerted by the speech of the guardian. But no soldier readily reigns the hope of a can of wine, and these of all soldiers were the most unlikely to be satisfied with the words of an old man. "Here, then, old rogue!" exclaimed

one, whose general appearance, howand a greater degree of respectability than were possessed by his compan-"Drive no untimely jests with is, but show us where the cellar lies. We'll spare thee the trouble of draw-

The old man obeyed, and shortly appeared with a lantern. The party went with him. The cool subterranean air blew pleasantly in their favintage stored away in cool places. At last they could see, half hidden in the darkness, the round brown sides of the immense old-fashioned casks. "Hurry on, comrades, they are waiting for relief. Quick with the "Tap them first," replied the old

man, quietly. At last twenty sets of fingers, well accustomed to broaching plundered casks of conventual wine, were speedily busied with boring the staves; but no wine poured forth, and the sides rapped, as a last question, gave back a mournful, hollow ring, which spoke as plainly as barrels could speak,

Well, old fellow, thou hast fairly poken the truth," cried one; "and ace the kitchen and cellar are empty. show us the way to the chapel, that we may return thanks to thy silver pyx, and crucifix, and candlesticks, or the good wine we might have

Stunned at the dashing tone of the soldier, the old man spoke not a word, and with trembling hands he led the way to the chapel. Either from a faint trace of religious memories, or a growing conviction that there really remained nothing to take, the crowd entered slowly and gravely, and paused in the center of the

"Here lies the Friedlander!" cried one, and fixed his eyes on an inscrip tion on a stone. Those who could read thronged around, and satisfied themselves of the truth of his asser-"The one who dealt with the devil

The man who often made us start The one who would overcome the great Gustavus, and even be king himself?" cried many soldiers. "The same," answered the sergeant " And think ye that they have buried

him like a beggar? I trust not. Assuredly he lies in a silver coffin, and is covered with all the jewelled orders which he once took, or mayhap tole from his lord the emperor! " And the glorious golden crown for which he strove in life was doubt-

less put on his head after death." cried another. "Why, he threw away gold as I threw chaff, and his horses were shod with silver, and drank from marble vases!"

"Aye, what a glorious nest we've found," shouted the corporal, joyfully. " And that's the reason why they've buried him here so plainly, lest some good fellow might think of the treasure and break in." "Well, take hold and lift, cried sev-

eral who had brought bars and The mighty stone soon yielded b

their efforts, and the dark opening to

aid the old mar, in a deep but trembling voice, pointing to the upright sarcophagus, and withdrawing, as if himself had been young.

With a readiness which indicated fearful of sharing in the sacrilegious disturbance of the last repose of a man whom he remembered as standing in all his majesty before him, when he long familiarity with the art of plundering, several of the soldiers applied themselves to breaking in the lid, and fin. The heavy lid was soon raised, ring the Crimean war the wounds in exposing the features of the mighty dead. The countenance had lost evethese cats were so serious and numerry trace of expression, the skin had ous that they had to establish at Odesbecome brown as leather, and the col- sa a separate ward in the hospital for lansed cheek gave an undue prominence in check bones. The body had withered, and scarce a trace remained rocky hight the Zouaves command to indicate the greatness of the soul which had once lodged within.

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"The monks have buried him like a monk, and not like a prince," exclaimed the captain, angrily. "The richest man of his day has been laid in the ground like a beggar."

"Yes—and this lying old rascal has made game of us," cried several, turning fiercely on the poor guardian. Enraged at finding nothing, the band vented their brutal rage on the weak old man. Oaths and abuse were mingled with violent blows, and they figled with violent blows, and they fi-nally forced his head with such vio-lence against the tomb that he fell in-

"Bury him with the beggarly corpse in there!" cried one, pointing to the tomb. "So much for joking with soldiers."

The brutal proposal met with the approval of several, though one or two earnestly protested against it; and the half lifeless old man was thrown

How goes it?" were the questions and greetings exchanged, after the short military salute.

"We have." said the captain, "jus been visiting the dead Wallenstein. and were about to carry the treasury that men talk so much about away from the tomb. What need have the dead for money? Well, just while we were at the good work, some one raised a cry that the enemy were at hand in greater force than we, so that "run" was the work. But it's hard to think of leaving it. We can't turn back, for this is our second day out. But go ye and get it, and don't forget our share therein. You'll easily find back, for this is our second day out.
But go ye and get it, and don't forget
our share therein. You'll easily find
it—you white church, in the middle a tomb, and a stone over the treasure.

With these words he waved a part-ing salute, and with a lightened heart commanded his little party to march onward.

With staring eyes and opened mouth the "riders," as such troops of ma-rauding soldiers were in those days termed, listened to his speech, and anevery day in times like those, when, as the proverb said, the very dog was not certain that he owned his tail. They approached the cloister, and carefully looked around for the enemy. But naught could they behold, save a few clouds in the far blue distant, and the distant dust-cloud which covered their departing friends. They were speedily in the abbey, and as the thirst for gold is far keener than that for wine, they lost no time, as their predecessors had done, in uselessly searching the cellars. The open church doors, with the iron bars lying around, testified to the recent presence of their friends. The spot was soon found, willing hands laid to work. In a few minutes the heavy stone yielded to their efforts. But as the stone was taken away, and the stone was taken away, and the doors of the tomb opened, an awful

sight appears! They behold an old man, pale as death, and drabbled with blood, rise from the floor, and approach them with trembling steps.

"It is the ghost of Wallenstein!" cried one in terror, and the cry of "Wallenstein's ghost!" was repeated by every voice. Struck with fear, they rushed wildly forth, giving no thought to closing door or gate, and leaping to their steeds, drove on like the wind, never pausing until many a

long mile lay between them and the This is the true history of "Wallenstein's Ghost," which, however, has never appeared since that day, to any one. In the Protestant camp the story was soon told and solemnly believed, for there was not a warrior of the frightened party who did not, to his dying day, swear in language of those times, "by stone and bone," that he had gazed on the ghost of the great Wallenstein.

The Zouaves-Their Organization and Style of Fighting.

France possesses several special or extra corps entirely distinct from the regular army, the national guard, or marines, One of them, and perhaps Zouaves, who in time of peace are always stationed in Africa, and whose strength is about 12,000 men, and the Zouaves Imites or Imitation Zouaves, who are armed, equipped, and drilled like the original corps, but do not possess the same perfection in maneuvering, &c. These latter are only stationed a part of the time in Africa; the greater part are stationed in various parts of France. In their armament the Zouaves differ materially from the regular infantry, particularly in their bayonets, which have the shape of scythes, and their side-arm, which is the Algerian yatahan—that is, the peculiar short-sword of the Kabyles. Also in so far that they prefer to use their own private revol

vers. No one can become a Zouave who is not a born Frenchman, and very large number of them are recruit ed amongst the Paris loafers and ga-mins. Their drilling comprises, be-sides the usual military evolutions, "Go first, old fellow," shouted the soldier "Thou hast 'travelled the path ere now, I dare say!"

But a slight shudder thrilled the frames of nore particularly also gymnastics, and no one can serve amongst them as they descended the antique stating at the centre of the dark vault lay two vast each as accordingly from that of the regular infantry. They make no bayonet attacks in closed lines, but I make complished, in the flick-ering light of the lantern, appeared of colosal size. And within those were the heavy block-tim coffine containing the last earthly remains of Albrecht von Wallenstein, Duke of Friedland, and of his first wife, Lucretia von Landeck.

"There lies the usual military evolutions, so the queen of fashing differs accordingly from that of the regular infantry. They make nothing of it." "Yes," replied the same length of time in sugar previously clarified and boiled candy high to the lantern, appeared of colosal size. And within those were the heavy block-tim coffine containing the last earthly remains of Albrecht von Wallenstein, Duke of Friedland, and of his first wife, Lucretia von Landeck.

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After here is a smaller boot on the larger leg, he exclaimed indigmantly: "Confound the fellow, I or teem or two teems or two teems or the story." soldiers, but their four-footed comrades belonging to the same battalion, and easily pick on their masters
under all circumstances. They are
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the following anecdote is told of done under an oath that no true Mavery obedient to them, and, not only on the march but also in battle, take up their positions on their knapsacks
—from which position they participate in the fight according to their own peculiar style, by jumping into the face of the enemy and scratching and biting in a furious manner. Duthe faces of the Russian soldiers from

the better healing of them. In climbing up and attacking a their cats to the front to lead the way, and carefully watching the way the A very few minutes sufficed, how- cats take they follow them closely

Curiobilles of Breathing.

[From the New York World.] The taller men are—other things being equal—the more lung they burk,
and the greater number of cubic inches of air they can take m or deliver
at a single breath. It is thought that
a man's lungs are sound and well developed, in proportion to his girth
around the chest, yet observation
shows that slim men, as a rule, will
run faster and farther, with less fatigue, having "more wind" than stout
men. If two persons are taken, in all
respects alike, except that one men. respects alike, except that one measures twelve inches more around the chest than the other, the one having the excess will not deliver more air

that disease in the city of Mexico.
All known that consumption does does not prevail in hilly countries and in high situations. One reason for him to escape detection. What of this is, because there is more ascending exercise, increasing deep breathing; besides, the air being more rarified, larger quantities are instinctively taken in to the lungs to answer the requirements of the system, thus swered by galloping onward like the wind. A treasure was not to be found every day in times the country of the system, thus be sought by constitution of the system, thus is every breath keeping up a high development. Hence, the hills should be sought by consumptives, and not low, flat situations.—Hall's Health

Hard to beat-Carpets. What is that which by losing an eye as nothing but a nose left?—A noise. "Every man his own angel," is the way the new flying machine has been

An old Greenland seaman said he could really believe that crocodiles shed tears, for he had often seen whales Although bugs are objectionable

a general way, nobody dislikes to ride in a buggy wagon. Next to death, lemonade with a 'stick" in it is said to be the greatest

leveler. A wag says that a legal peculiarity of the West is, that all the lawyers are judges—and none of the judges are

awyers. When intoxicated a Frenchman wants to dance, a German to sing, an Englishman to eat, a Spaniard to gam-ble, an Italian to boast, a Russian to be affectionate, an Irishman to fight, and an American to make a speech.

When a good wife had prepared an excellent dinner for her husband, and

A distinguished civilian was lately explaining to his son, who was quite a boy, the outlines of Italy, and re-marked, as usual, that they resembled the most peculiar and eccentric, are the Zouaves. There are two kinds of Zouaves—the African or original the little fellow, "if I live to be a

icate sentiment. Chiefest of all guard A short time ago one of the ten, soul-beauty with jealous care.

"Oh, I hardly know myself," she replied, "my spirits are terribly unequal. Sometimes I am greatly elated. and then suddenly sink into the deepest melancholly. After a moment's reflection Cabarrus said gravely:

"I am afraid there is but one way to cure you." "What is it?" she enquired eager-

"You must get married," he replied with a mirthful twinkle of the eye,

PAR AN UNLUCKY BATH, 2 121-01

by the charms of the blooming daugh-ter of a near neighbor, a well-to-do farmer, and after several weeks of unremitting attention, succeeded in touching a responsive chord in the susceptibilities of the fair damed, and gained her blushing consent to become his wife. So far, so good, and had it not been for an unfortunate incident that.

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substitute for ladies and persons in cities is running up stairs with the mouth closed, which compels very deep inspirations, in a natural way, at at the end of the journey.

As consumptive people are declining, each week is a witness to their inability to deliver as much air at a single out-breathing as the week before; hence, the best way to keep the fell disease at bay, is to maintain lung development.

It is known that in large towns ten should he do? Ah, happy thought! there was a tree, and if he could only manage to climb that unobserved, he might secrete himself among the

branches where the thick moss and

"\_\_\_with friendly guise Would hide his form from prying eyes.

eaves.

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No sooner said than done, and be ing careful to keep the body of the tree between himself and the girls, our young friend, in less time than it takes to write it, was soughy stowed away in the ton of the tree below in the tree away in the top of the trees, and waiting very impatiently for the young ladies to go by. Unfortunately, however, in the hurry and excitement of

In doing this he inadvertantly threw his whole weight on a dead limb, and in the twinkling of an eye down he came with a thundering crash, and lay sprawling on his back right be-

should not be caught engaged in hard labor, I mean to get my living by my wits." Well, Bill, you can work with duller tools than I can," was the reto go bathing.

Masons in Cuban Prisons.

The following information has been received in New York, from private parties, who have just returned from Cuba:

In a country court one of the solicitors engaged in a case said to a witness "I believe your son is down in the world, is he not?" The witness rejoined, to the evident discomfort of his querist, "Yes, he is a lawyer's clerk."

Provide ample gratification for the innate love of the beautiful, at home. Let the abode of childhood cherish and foster every refined taste and deladication for the discourage of the ten.

A little boy of Provincetown, four years old very anxious for a drum, the evening preceding Christmas Eve, on going to bed, made the following prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep, I want a drum, 'I pray the Lord,' I want a drum, 'my soul to keep, and if I should die before I wake,' I want a drum." His prayer was answered.

A distinguished President of Harvard College was once asked by adis-

After he had been beaten some fif-

teen or twenty minutes, when again asked to tell, he replied, "I would made one smaller than the other."

The following anecdote is told of Dr. Oabarrus, the great homeopathic physician, who has just died in Paris. Mile. Julia Barron was out of sorts and sent for him.

"What is the matter?" asked the Doctor.

"Oh, I hardly know myself," she

sooner be dead than speak of what my brothers have told me, or what I may have heard at our meetings, for it was dissolve it over a slow fire in a quart of pure soft water. Do not let it boil and be careful to keep everything out of the solution that would possibly stain it, for the beauty of the grasses depends on the pure whiteness of the crystals. A new earthen bowl is the best dish for the purpose: when the cessful that he retired from his cobler's bana. They have written several communications to the "Masons of the World," but the letters have all been intercepted, and the prisoners

re now hopeless. Not Divided.-Dr. Jeter said during the Convention: "Mason and Dixon's line never did run through the kingdom of Christ."

DESCRIPTIVE. - Elder Burns, of Memphis, said, in a sermon at Louisville, on love: "God scatters worlds like golden dew drops from the quivfarm and Monschold

ever new, and one that ever needs to drummed into the ears of the strugg millions who work hard and look straining vision, but in vain, for the cing of pientiful days. And espections this housely philosophy of we need to be emphasized at the pretime, and impressed upon the young of this generation, since the previous

Some of the ways in which even a small sum, actually saved and put aside in early life, serves as a stepping stone to future competence, are these:

The saving gives the young man the reputation among his neighbors and busness associates of being careful, frugal, and prosperous. It gives him what is called a good business credit, it is accepted as an index of his business character, and instead of his being forced to seek employment, opportunities seek him. Besides, his little ready capital enables him to take advantage of busiseek employment, opportunities seek him. Besides, his little ready capital enables him to take advantage of business openings which, if wholy emptyhanded, he could not aspire to. It enables him soon to become his own employer—a most important consideration. Money begets money. Capital has a natural tendency to increase itself, and a very little capital in the hands of a judicious person, and combined with the labor of strong and skillful hands, is a vast help. The day laborer or the mechanic who has a tew hundred dollars in the bank, or invested in a good interest-bearing security, is a capitalist as well as a working-man, and is prepared to reap the advantages of his double capacity.

But mainly, the saving and keeping of the first hundred or the tirst thousand dollars is the key to future success, from the fact that it builds up business character; it compels the formation of habits of economy, and fixes them for life; it puts the young worker on the right road;

Jams and Marmalades. Peach Marmalade.—The fruit for while submitting the garments to a critical examination. Matters, however, did not look so funny to our and pared, four pounds; three-quarters of an hour. Sugar, two and a half pounds; two minutes. Blanched ing discovered he resolved to change that pounds; three minutes. Blanched his base and secure a better position. of two small lemons; three minutes.

Greengage Marmalde.-When the plums are thoroughly ripe, take off the skins, weigh and boil them quickly When a good wife had prepared an excellent dinner for her husband, and he declared he was pleased with it, she said, "Well, kiss me then. "Oh, never mind that, my dear," was his reply; "the necessaries of life we must have, but the luxuries we can dispense with."

Said one student to another, whom he caught swinging a sythe most lustily in a field of stout grass: "Frank, what makes you work for a living? A fellow with your talents and abilities should not be caught engaged in hard."

When a good wife had prepared an tween this back right between the startled girls. There were two piercing shricks, a smothered oath two pounds add three of good sngar reduced quite to powder, boil the must be duced quite to powder, boil them well stired; them to every four two piercing shricks, a smothered without sugar for 50 minutes, keeping when apportioning the sugar to the jam. The Orleans plum may be substituted for greengages in this recipe. Greengages, stoned and skinned, six pounds; 50 minutes. Sugar, four and a half pounds; five to eight minute.

Gooseberry .- Stalk and crop six pounds of the small, red, rough goose-berry, put them into a preserving-pan, and, as they warm, stir and bruise them to bring out the juice. Let them boil for 10 minutes, then add four pounds of sugar, and place it on the fire again; let it boil, and continue boiling for two hours longer, stirring all the time to prevent its burning. When it this longer with two of his friends, one of whom

be clean picked in dry weather, and to every pound of berries put a half pound of coarse brown sugar; boil the whole together for three-quarters of an hour or one hour, stirring it well the whole time. Put it in pots like any other preserve, and it will be found most useful in families; it is medicinal for children.

of a large number of the congregation from their devotions, by the lustrous rays of their teeth. On their return home they were followed by a multitude whose curiosity had been excited by the dazzling radiance of the brilliant circle. Should this fashion be adopted jewelers, lapidaries, and dentists will reap a rich harvest, and

White or Red Current Jam .- Pick it will tend to promote good nature

To Crystalize Plants.

crystals. A new earthen bowl is the best dish for the purpose; when the alum is all dissolved, let the solution cool down to blood heat; meanwhile arrange your grasses in the bowl and pour the solution over them, cover up and set aside for 24 hours. Then take them out carefully, dry them in the sun for four or five hours, and put them in the vase prepared for them.

"If you form the grasses, etc., into "If you form the grasses, etc., into a bouquet before crystalizing them, procure a glazed earthen jar, suspend the bouquet from a stick laid across the top of the jar, take care that the tops of the grasses are not bent or doubled over, and then pour on the solution proceeding as above directed.

With a better selection his income would have been larger. Others had the same success on small pieces of ground. One I knew who supported his family on an acre. Half was in grapes, the crop of which in one season sold for \$500, and had no bills to pay. If contraction brings success, let us know it and practice it.—N. Y. Tribunc.

Collar Boils on Horses.

the latter seem to me to be useless. These swellings occur more frequently in spring time and especially then, when the horse either is rapidly improving or falling off in flesh, thus rendering the collar either too narrow or too wide. Have the collar always well fitted to the horse's neck, keep your harness clean and smooth, and take care that the traces or tags are exactly the same length, and you will have no cause to complain. As long as the skin on these swellings is not long as the skin on these swellings is not long. long as the skin on these swellings is not sere, you may use cold fomentations. As soon, however, as the same gets sore and the epidermis taken off, you soon effect a cure by applying, three times a day or when the horse has to work, each time the harness is put on or taken off, on the sore places, a mixture of pure olive oll and lime water, equal parts."

Cleaning Brass and Copper. Copper tea kettles, boilers and other household articles having polished surfaces should not be allowed to get rusty, as rust will destroy more of metal than is used by the ordinary wear of the utensils. If the surface by rubbed but a very sils. If the surface be rubbed but a very little every day, the labor of keeping them bright will be very light. In case a rust has formed on the surface, apply a solution of exalic acid, which, well rubbed over tarnished brass or copper will be the tarnish rendering the soon remove the tarnish, rendering the metal bright. The acid must be washed off with water, and the surface rubbed with whitening and soft leather. A mixture of murlatic acid and alum dissolved imparts a golden color to brass article that are steeped in it for a few seconds. To give a finer polish go over the surface of the metal with rotten-stone and sweet oil: then rub off with a piece of cotton flannel, and polish it with a piece of soft

Why Wood is Painted.

Whe water is applied to the smooth surface of timber, a thin layer of wood will be raised above its natural position by the expansion of swelling the particles near the serface. In colloquial phrase, workman say that when water is applied to a smooth board, the grain of the timber will be raised. Every successive wetting will raise the grain more and more; and the water will dissolve and wash away the soluble portions with which w t comes in contact. As the surface dries, the grain of the timber at the surface, having been reduced in bulk must necessarily shrink to such are extent as to produce cracks. Now, if a piece of oiltloth be pasted over the urface, the timber will be kept quite dry. Consequently, the grain of the wood will not be subjected to the alternate influences of wet and heat. As it is not practible to apply oilcloth ready made, a liquid, or semi-liquid is employed for covering the surface, which will adhere firmly, and serve the purpose of oilcloth in excluding water that would otherwise enter, to the injury of the work. Metallic substances are painted to prevent oxidation or rusting of the surfaces which may be exposed to moistur.

Hard corns are caused by too much ressure of the shoe or its being so ever, in the hurry and excitement of the moment he forgot his clothes, which, lying on the bank, attracted the attention of the girls, and with the proverbial curiosity of their sex, they must needs come nearer to see if they could not unravel the seeming myistory. Approaching the foot of the mysterious bundle was, and be come lost in conjectures as to how a man's clothing without the man should happen to be in that sequestered spot. They gave free play to their imaginations and their tongues, and not a few were the jokes and and laughs in which they indulged while submitting the garments to a critical examination. Matters, how-College Powers and Privileges, corn, which can always be cured, or

same treatment will always avail.

Paring causes them to spread and to take a deeper root.

Another plan is to take two or three thicknesses of buckskin, and cut a hole in the centre, and bind it on the toe in such a way as to make the corn fill up the hole, this relieves the corn fill up the hole, this relieves the corn from pressure, and in a few days, especially in warm weather, the kernel will drop cut of itself.

Soft corns are very troublesome, but are sometimes removed by patiently bathing them in strong alum water night and morning.

It is so much better to know a safe and inexpensive way of doing things, that it is really worth while to teach these methods to every child in the household.

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